

GOVERNOR BURNQUIST VISITS BRAINERD AND THE RANGE

GAINS FIRST HAND IDEAS OF THE MINES

Addressed the Miners Who Had Walked Out at the Merritt No. 1 Mine, Inspected Shafts

Motored to Brainerd from St. Paul and at St. Cloud Saw a Prisoner who Wanted a Pardon

Governor J. A. A. Burnquist, inspecting mines on the Cuyuna iron range in company with Mine Inspector August Swanson of Crook county, witnessed the inception of a strike at the Merritt No. 1 near Manganese where fifty men are employed.

In the governor's party were also E. L. Thornton and A. M. Opsahl. Circulars were found at the mine, which had been used on the Gogebic range urging the miners to strike for \$6 per day of six hours, the abolition of the contract system, \$4 for eight hours work of surface men, and the abolition of black listing fellow workmen.

The governor spoke to some of the men who had walked out and they said they understood the circulars meant a general strike on the Mesaba, Cuyuna and Gogebic. If there was no general strike they would all go back to work.

The governor visited the boarding house where many of the miners stayed and talked to them and some of the I. W. W. His object was to familiarize himself with actual conditions and to gain first hand views of the mines and mining operations. The Kennedy at Cuyuna, Meacham, Armour No. 1, Croft at Crosby, Pennington and Ironmont at Ironmont, the Hill Crest pit were visited. The governor went underground in the Kennedy and Meacham mines. At the Croft mine miners had objected because of the lack of a cage, but the same had been ordered to comply with the mine inspector's instructions.

The governor expressed his high regard for the Cuyuna range and its development and for the wonderful progress made by the villages and towns on the range.

On the automobile trip to Brainerd Governor and Mrs. Burnquist and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thornton made stops at Monticello, Paynesville, at the St. Cloud reformatory where the governor saw a prisoner who had made application for a pardon. Little Falls was also visited. In Brainerd the governor met many citizens and talked with Senator Geo. H. Gardner.

In Public Safety Commission matters the governor mentioned that the mayor and auditor at New Ulm are cited to appear before the commission at St. Paul on Tuesday.

From Brainerd the governor and party motored in the evening to Cass Lake.

PRAISES AMERICAN GENIUS

William Marconi Says United States Will End War.

Paris, Aug. 7.—"No decisive means have yet been found to destroy submarines," Mr. Marconi, wireless inventor, said on his arrival from America en route for Rome. "The United States, with admirable inventive genius, will accomplish much to subdue the submarine," Marconi said.

"While no decisive means of combating the menace have been found I have seen daily improved means of defense becoming more effective. I have seen many amazing things in the American scientific domain of which I cannot speak, but will aid us perceptibly toward ending the war. These things are now at the allies' disposal."

Peace Talk Would Becloud the Issue

(By United Press)

Washington, August 7.—The officials believe that the Germans will make a big peace move this fall, but they caution that it will be as usual a German made proposal. It is admitted that the nation will listen to any serious bonafide proposal now or any time, but from the information at hand Germany has no intention of making any such offer and any she may make will undoubtedly have a joker in it. President Wilson discourages peace talk at this time and has let it be known that we are in war and the peace talk would only becloud the issue.

Double Patrol Expect Trouble

(By United Press)

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 7.—The United States patrol at Presidio has been doubled anticipating an attack on the American town just across the border.

Russian Troops are Driven Back

(By United Press)

Petrograd, August 7.—Russian troops have been driven back in the region of Gocanni. Enemy troops are hastily harvesting in the valley of the Sereth says an official dispatch.

Miss. Rankin Would Have the Government Take Over Mines

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 7.—A joint resolution authorizing the president to take over and operate copper mines has been introduced by Representative Rankin of Montana. She said the mines of Arizona and Montana were not operated to capacity because of disagreement with the workers.

LaCrosse Murder Case Resembles Crueger Case

(By United Press)

LaCrosse, Wis., Aug. 7.—A case strangely resembling the Ruth Crueger murder was revealed in finding the body of Mrs. Cora Miller who disappeared here March 9th. The body was unearthed beneath a house formerly occupied by Edwin Hauge, a truck farmer.

Heavy Fighting

(By United Press)

Paris, Aug. 7.—Heavy fighting breaks out in Verdun section following heavy bombardment, the crown prince forcing a strong attack.

RUPPRECHT OF BAVARIA.

German Commander Ordered to Hold Line at Any Cost.



Photo by American Press Association.

The crown prince of Bavaria, who is commanding the Teuton forces in Flanders, has been ordered by the kaiser and great general staff to hold his lines there at any cost. Prince Rupprecht has borne the brunt of heavy fighting since he took command of that sector.

Reasonable Profit to be Fixed by the Government

(By United Press)

Washington, August 7.—The government is about to fix the prices on steel and copper and to lay the strong hand on profiteering, and will allow but a reasonable profit it is officially announced. With the conservation of allied money and resources and food and supplies, the war will end by December, 1918, military men predict.

Mobilization of Army Transportation Problem

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 7.—The mobilization of the first 687,000 men to be called for the national army in September is the greatest problem in troop transportation ever faced by the country.

Labor Situation Causes Government Considerable Alarm

(By United Press)

Washington, August 7.—The labor condition is causing the government considerable alarm and the war work is threatened to that extent that a concerted campaign has been started to dispell the unrest among the workers. The war and navy labor departments have named a committee to adjust wages in the navy yards, arsenals and other government plants to bring about a satisfactory feeling in regard to the high cost of living.

Sentiment Growing General Strike with the I. W. W.

(By United Press)

Chicago, Aug. 7.—The sentiment is growing for an I. W. W. strike, Secretary Haywood declares. He says the harvest hands of South Dakota have been called out and that 85 per cent of the lumber industry in the northwest has stopped work, and that 75,000 are now idle.

Crops of Country are now Safe Says the Expert

(By United Press)

Chicago, August 7.—The crops of the country are safe, Crop Expert Snow of the Bartlett-Snow company says, and nothing can interfere with one of the greatest grain yields in American history excepting an early frost.

President Taft Taken Ill in Kansas

(By United Press)

Clay Center, Kansas, Aug. 7.—Ex-President Taft, who was here speaking, has been taken sick with stomach trouble and can't proceed on his tour.

Dissatisfaction with New Cabinet

(By United Press)

Berlin, August 7.—The liberal press expresses open dissatisfaction with the new cabinet.

GEORGE F. O'SHAUNESSY.

Rhode Island Congressman Plans U. S. War Medal.



Photo by American Press Association.

Representative O'Shaunessy has introduced a bill providing for a bronze decoration for American soldiers on the lines of the British Victoria cross or the French croix de guerre. The American eagle may be featured in the design.

Germany Agrees to Safe Passage Hospital Ships

(By United Press)

Madrid, Aug. 7.—Germany agrees to the safe passage of hospital ships provided they carry Spanish officers aboard and guaranteeing that they will carry only the sick and wounded from France.

Ptomaine Poisoning Caused by Negligence

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Aug. 7.—The poisoning of 50 patients at the Walker Sanitarium on June 27th may be punished on the grounds of negligence. State board visitors allege that negligence in sterilizing milk cans caused ptomaines.

In Coney Island Waves When the Thermometer Was 96



When the thermometer was 96 in New York City and old General Humidity was trying to climb as high more than 300,000 persons, a whole city full, went to Coney Island for relief. More than 50,000 of them took to the water. This photograph shows a few hundred, sufficient to give an idea how popular Coney Island waves are on a hot day.

COUNCIL NAMES NEW MEMBER 2nd WARD

D. A. Peterson Gains 5 Votes, Wm. F. Marx 2 and Howard Paine 1 on the First Ballot

F. M. Koop Resigns as Alderman of Second and Re-Elected Alderman Fifth and President Council

Close to the early morning hours the council, which had started its session Monday evening, Tuesday morning accepted the resignation of Clarence Olson of the fifth ward, about to remove to Montana. In his letter of resignation Mr. Olson thanked his colleagues for the many favors shown and hoped the future would find the city doing business with more capital.

Fritz M. Koop, alderman of the second ward who had lately removed to the fifth ward since his marriage, offered his resignation as alderman of the second which was accepted.

The council then proceeded to the election of an alderman of the second ward. Howard Paine was nominated by Alderman Frank G. Hall. D. A. Peterson was nominated by Alderman Fremond Turcotte. Alderman Jacob Strickler suggested Wm. F. Marx as a candidate.

The formal ballot resulted: Peterson 5, Marx 2, Paine 1. D. A. Peterson was declared elected.

For alderman of the fifth ward name was placed in nomination, Fritz M. Koop. He was unanimously elected, and as unanimously re-elected president of the council.

Richard Ise spoke in behalf of the Northeast Brainerd Improvement League and asked permission for the use of streets to hold a carnival the week of August 13. The funds realized would be used to improve the road to Lum park, including Kindred and Kingwood streets, the city to expend the money for the road work. Permission was given by the council to use Laurel between Fourth and Fifth streets.

John Mahlum, secretary of the Mahlum Lumber Co., asked the council to approve the transfer of Fom Mansuras' interests in the lease of Lum park to the Mahlum Lumber Co., which was done, all voting in favor of the proposition.

To the park board was referred any suggested changes in the lease, the council not to act on the same until it secured the recommendations of the park board, according to the motion of Aldermen Hall and Lyons.

C. D. Herbert was given permission to build a 12 by 16 foot building on the Farrar lot near Dunn's shoe store on Laurel, the building to be in conformity with the ordinances.

C. Katz wanted an ordinance drawn protecting junk dealers in their purchases of junk insofar that records were to be kept of sales made and purchases from minors so as to give the police opportunity to recover property where minors may have appropriated same. The matter was referred to the police committee.

James McMannis of West Brainerd asked the council for a road to his property, claiming that in recent years various lots had been fenced and left him only a path to reach his place.

Alderman Turcotte reported on repairing culverts and railings in various parts of the city, railings at Norwood and Thirteenth streets, and at the dump on Sixth street south.

On motion of Aldermen Hall and Olson, carried, permission was granted residents on Sixth street north of the park to pave the street with concrete according to plans and specifications to be furnished by the

city engineer without expense to the city, including intersections. The two blocks extend to Bluff Avenue.

On motion of Aldermen Lyons and Stallman, carried, the pay of the sewer contractors is to be held back until they put streets used in sewer work in passable condition.

To the city engineer was referred the backing up of sewer near Kingwood and Main, properties of Erick Kronberg and Dr. C. S. Reimstad being damaged. The motion was made by Alderman Lyons, seconded by Alderman Stallman and carried.

Harry Knapp, building a new home in "Codyville," made a request to be given the direction of the lateral to be put in there and the city engineer was ordered to give him the information.

Three lights are to be kept illuminated in the alleys back of the Slipp-Gruenhausen Store, West's restaurant and the Ransford hotel, on motion carried, made by Aldermen Lyons and Olson.

Mayor Belse and Chief of Police Giles made a joint request for another patrolman. One was absolutely necessary if street traffic on Oak and South Sixth streets was to be properly regulated. The request was granted.

"Nine out of ten cars whizz by at night without a tail light. Some have no headlights," said the chief. On motion of Aldermen Hall and Olson the dual request for an extra policeman was granted. It was asserted that fines brought in by reckless drivers would in large measure pay the policeman's salary.

Pursuant to representations by Attorney Walter F. Wieland, Aldermen Hall and Lyons moved that the city engineer be directed to grade and place curbing on Bluff Avenue West in front of blocks 172 and 190 and the motion carried.

To the city engineer was left the request of Wm. H. Taylor for paving a square on North Bluff where it joined West Bluff.

The city engineer was directed to make an estimate and assessment roll for paving with concrete blocks 172 and 190.

A large number of routine bills were allowed.

The paving contractors, E. A. Dahl & Co., Duluth, were ordered paid 80 per cent of work done, being \$12,954.42.

Visitors from Lincoln, Neb., at the rest station in the city hall reported the toilet in poor shape and the janitress was directed to keep same clean.

The Pine street sewer of Northeast Brainerd was referred to the city engineer.

Request for supplies made by Chief Giles including three billies, six stars and a pair of handcuffs was referred to the purchasing committee.

City Clerk Anton Mahlum called attention to \$17,000 bonds due August 15 and \$25,000 due in October, the latter being owned by Wells-Dickey Co. of Minneapolis. A meeting of the sinking fund commissioners is to be held soon to take care of the bond situation.

Petitioners from Fir street between Ninth street north and Bluff Avenue West, eleven signers, asked the street section be paved with concrete.

City Clerk Mahlum made this report.

(Continued on page 5)

THE BEST--

-Way to Spend Your Evening

TODAY

The Actress Supreme

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN

"The Rise of Susan"

This picture was advertised to be shown here in June—but we were unable to obtain until now, on account of the big demand for this star.

Shows 7:30 & 9

Admission 10 & 15c

TOMORROW

He Quarreled With His Wife. They Were Divorced.
Pride and the Devil. Ruined their Happiness.
The Intense Photodrama

"Pride and the Devil"

Tells their story. It is an Apollo Art Drama, starring Almo Hanlon, "America's Magnetic Screen Star."

Shows 7:30 & 9

Admission 10 & 15c

Everyday you will find this the place to come and be cool---forget your troubles and enjoy yourself.

THE BEST THEATRE

A CASE OF CONSTANCY

By ETHEL HOLMES

The attention of the people of the United States was concentrated on preparations for an entrance into the great world's war. Mothers were giving up their sons, young wives their husbands and girls their lovers. The chief places of interest were the camps where officers were being trained to command the expeditionary forces that were to be sent to the theater of war.

"Auntie," said Miss Lucy Marston, a girl of seventeen, "take me to Camp —, I don't care to go to the seashore, as usual, this summer. I should die of ennui. I want to go where they are drilling these young men who are to be captains and lieutenants in the army that is going abroad."

Auntie was Miss Edith Sands, a maiden lady of thirty-three who had been a belle in her day and whose beauty had ripened rather than decayed. She consented to chaperon her niece to a summer inn not far from Camp —, and since they went there in their car they were within striking distance of the drill grounds of 2,000 or 3,000 young men who were being turned from citizens into soldiers. Miss Marston was looking for a romance; Miss Sands was interested principally in putting her niece in the way of one.

The ladies arrived at the inn in time for dinner and proposed to visit the camp the next day. While they were sitting on the porch an officer in the uniform of a major of infantry drove up to the inn, alighted and during the evening took a seat near them.

"Ask him," said Lucy to her aunt, "at what hour they admit visitors to the camp."

Miss Sands asked the officer the question. At the sound of her voice he turned at once toward her. After he had given her the information she desired she remarked that she felt at home among army people, since she had as a young girl visited West Point and there met a great many officers and their families.

"How about cadets?" asked the major.

"I also met a number of those young men who in July and August of each year turn their attention from their military studies to preying upon the hearts of the girls who invade the academy grounds at that season. The standard of honor in other respects is so high that they strike an average by letting it down to zero in their affairs of the heart."

"I will admit," replied the major, "that among young persons there is less care exercised in avoiding damage in that respect, but I doubt if there is any more blame to be attached to the cadets of West Point than other men. Besides, I believe the girls who go

there are as inclined to fight smugly as the young men."

Miss Lucy Marston was disappointed in her visit to Camp — for the reason that the young men being trained there were so busy with their work or so tired when they got any leisure that they had no time for entertaining visitors. Major Rathbone, however, found opportunity to visit Miss Sands and quite often spent an evening with her on the porch of the inn, occasionally bringing with him some one from the camp to entertain her niece, for the major preferred having Miss Sands to himself, which he could not do unless Lucy were provided for.

There was something in Miss Sands that drew the major, something that smacked of his youth. It seemed that her voice reminded him of some of the many girls with whom he had associated long ago. Then, too, there was a certain toss of her head that suggested to him some girl who in that way expressed dissent. The major was falling in love with Miss Sands, and he could not tell whether he was drawn to a handsome maiden lady or the memory of one he had known in the past.

Major Rathbone proposed to Miss Sands, and when he did so she thus replied:

"I assure you, major, that I feel highly honored by this second proposal of yours and am quite sure"

"Second proposal?"

"Yes. You proposed to me just twelve years ago this summer on the porch of the West Point hotel."

The major was equal to the occasion.

"From my first meeting you here," he said, "I felt that I had loved you and that I was true to that love. I have proved by this second proposal that constancy which is conspicuous among the officers of the United States army."

The lady laughed.

"And you have also proved that assurance, that readiness, that resource—whatever you choose to call it—which is also conspicuous among the officers of the United States army in extricating yourself from a dilemma."

"Do you mean to say," he rejoined, "that you considered a West Point proposal of a cadet bona fide?"

"It matters not whether it is bona fide or not provided one of the parties to the affair is disposed to consider it so."

There was just enough of feeling in her voice as she said this to convince the major that she was referring to herself. He succeeded in satisfying her that whatever might have been the intent of his first proposal his second was serious.

And so it was that the girl who went to Camp — for a romance got none, while her chaperon secured a prize.

British Lose Many Tanks.

Berlin, Aug. 7.—Twenty-five British tanks have been destroyed in the Flanders battle, the war office stated. The official statement asserted that several machine guns had been salvaged from the tanks destroyed in front of the German lines.

WOMAN'S REALM

Bullets and Billets, Frocks, Frills and Filets

By MARGARET MASON
(Written for the United Press)

Tough bullets and billets
First hold our attention
Still frocks, frills and filets
Come in for mention.

Lace, lace, lace! This isn't an admonition to pull your corset strings unduly. It is simply a general description of the most paramount detail of feminine fixings at the present moment. Lace these days means only one kind of lace, too, and that's filets.

You know it's the kind with the square mesh like a modified Page fence. It's all on the square anyway and has floral designs spreading over it, like vines on a trellis or else animals cavorting over it's cross bars like the June bugs and bird size mosquitos on our screened front porch.

The real honest-to-goodness filets is of course the handmade kind, to acquire whose square meshed lengths enmeshes you in debt to great lengths.

Dainty edgings of the hand-made filets finishes collars and cuffs of the most exquisite lingerie waists as well as the lingerie frocks of Georgette, organic or handkerchief linen and elaborate insets and insertions, narrow or wide, garnish them to their fill with filets.

Boudoir caps of the coarser meshed imitation filets edging is simple and seductive. The lace is seamed together and gathered at the apex. It has a crush of wide satin ribbon holding it in closely around the headsize. The ribbon is set on about two inches above the lace edge which is left to flop softly around the face. The cap of cross-hatched mesh is guaranteed to screen effectually a multitude of hair curls.

Cuff and collar sets of real or imitation filets have all the fairest feminines around the throat and wrists. Indeed a collar of any other lace save filets is spurned with great choler.

Handkerchiefs of the mode and the moment are bordered with the finest and narrowest filets edge and veils though naturally not of the linen thread ape the filets lace in motive and mesh.

Though on the surface of things you would imagine all the filets was in full view judging from its prevalence there is also a great abundance under cover or at least partially so. It is most popular for lingerie garnishing and edges and trims wash satins, muslin, crepe de chine, Georgette chemises, nighties, petticoats and undersuits in impartial perfection.

That essential garment known mysteriously in Paris as a "cache corset" and equally mysteriously in London as a "camisole" we designate more sordidly and frankly as a corset cover or under bodice and by any name known it to be most lovely when made of all-over filets lace and strung with shell pink satin ribbon.

Filets has even invaded the very hearth and home as well as our personal apparel appurtenances, not only is it omnipresent richly encrusting table linen, lunch cloths, dinner cloths, luncheon sets and napkins but the guest towels, the face towels and even the bath towels in its meshes.

Filets crochet done in insertion and edging is used for towel trimming and crochet filets squares showing an initial or a monogram are set in with stunning results. All the feminine hands not busily wielding knitting needles of amber or bone on socks and sweaters for sailors and soldiers are busily chauffeuring bone or steel crochet hooks through the mazes of filets mesh for bathroom embellishment.

Bed spreads of the filets lace squares in conjunction with embroidered ones have always been the last word in bedspread perfection as have curtain and dresser and toilet—table scarfs and lingerie pillow tops. Some brave and undaunted souls are even turning out beautiful bedspreads of filets crochet. You can do the same if you don't care what you do and aren't a subscriber to the popular opinion that life is short and time is fleeting. Even the children cannot escape the craze for filets and aside from the regulation filets edgings and insertions on their garments they attack the daily bowl of cereal from behind the brave front of an enveloping heavy linen bib inset with a square of filets crochet showing anything in the animal kingdom from a rampant tiger to

a peaceful lambkin or a soft eyed mooly cow.

The men as yet have escaped the favorite filets but they had best beware or they will be snared within its squared mesh net.

At least they as well as everyone are ready to concede that filets' fine for fillies.

WEDDED IN BOZEMAN

Wilfred N. Purdy and Miss Madeline Phillips are Married—300 Guests Present

(The Bozeman Daily Chronicle of Bozeman, Mont.)

With a specially pretty wedding at the First Presbyterian church, the marriage of Miss Madeline Phillips and Wilfred N. Purdy was solemnized Thursday evening, July 26, in the presence of about three hundred guests, relatives and friends of the bride and groom. It was a beautiful summer day and the decorations at the church were appropriate to the season, pink and white roses being daintily arranged with palms and ferns and sprays of amallax. Reverend C. W. Harris, pastor of the church, officiated. Dr. Tillyer presided at the pipe organ and Prof. Fred Jackson and Mr. Blish played the violin. The Lohengrin wedding march was played as the wedding party entered the church and Mendelssohn's as they passed out. Just before the ceremony Carl Widener sang "I Love Thee," and an appropriate musical program was played for ten minutes before the wedding march.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, S. G. Phillips, with whom she entered the church attired in a pretty wedding dress of white satin trimmed with Duchess and rose point lace, with court train and veil with the same lace trimmings, the veil being arranged on a crown of point lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and swansonia. The flower girls, Grace Fletcher Appleton and Virginia Story, were dressed in dainty white and wore lace hats. They carried baskets of Cecil Brunner roses and small daisies. Miss Estella Accola, as maid of honor, wore a dress of green shadow lawn and a gold lace hat and carried a large bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Jeanette Donaldson, Miss Veda Ferguson, Miss Frances Kyle and Miss Helen Walsh, wore dresses of dainty orchid shades and flesh colored hats, and they carried old fashioned bouquets of pansies. The groom was attended by his brother, Ray Purdy, and the ushers were William Peete, Herman Willson, John Ketterer and Harry Grant. All were appropriately attired in evening suits.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Phillips on Central avenue south, a number of intimate friends being the guests. The rooms were decorated with swansonia and with pink and white roses. In serving the guests in the dining room, Miss Zada Sales, Miss Gella Buell and Miss Grace Accola officiated. The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful as well as useful.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Purdy of Brainerd, Minnesota, parents of the groom; Mrs. Plouts, an aunt of Mrs. Phillips, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arthur of Butte; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mendenhall of Helena; Miss Margaret Hughes of Helena; Miss Kate Calvin, Philadelphia; Mrs. O. P. Chisholm, East Helena; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hufferlin of Livingston; Rev. R. M. Donaldson and wife and daughter from Boise, Idaho.

The bride was born in Bozeman and is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Phillips. Aside from keeping up her regular school work and studying music here she went abroad to study, and spent three years in Berlin taking special training on the piano and with voice culture. She has been giving instruction to a number of pupils during the past year and has contributed very sweetly with her music at many social events.

The groom came to Bozeman from Brainerd, Minnesota, and has been employed in the Commercial National bank. By attending strictly to business he has progressed in his work and is now assistant cashier in the bank. He has leased an apartment in the Blackmore, where he and his bride will be at home to their friends after October first. They are taking a wedding trip by automobile to Salt Lake City, the Yellowstone Park and other points of interest. They will have the best wishes of a host of friends for a pleasant wedding trip and a happy married life.

American Housewives Should Dry Fruits and All Vegetables

This is the third of the series on war food conservation by drying fruits and vegetables. It tells something about the preparation of food for the drier. —Editor.

By GEORGE MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, August 3.—Before going on to tell something about Uncle Sam's methods of preparing foods for drying process, we want to stop long enough to advise you that you can get the Home Drying Manual, published by the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, by writing to the commission at 210 Maryland building, Washington. This manual will give you a great deal more detail about drying than this series of articles, which is merely intended to give you the principal facts about the drying system.

Your meat grinder, your kraut slicer and your hand chopper will do admirably to prepare the foods you want to dry. The slicer will cut large vegetables, such as potatoes and cabbages, into thin strips. Then there is a rotary hand slicer which you can buy that will help a lot. If you don't want to buy these things, use a sharp kitchen knife.

Slice the foods thin, but not too thin. From an eighth to a quarter of an inch is about right for most foods to be sliced. If they're sliced thicker than this they dry slowly and badly; and if thinner, they lose flavor. Be exceedingly careful of the slicing machines, as they cut fingers very readily.

Cleanliness is as necessary in preparing food for drying as it is in preparing food for canning—perhaps more so. Have your knives clean so they won't discolor the food. An earthy smell and flavor will cling to root crops if they're not washed. One decayed root will dis-flavor several kettles of soup.

High grade dried "root" products can be made only from peeled material. Some housewives prefer to blanch their vegetables before they dry them. This is all right, but not absolutely essential. They claim it more thoroughly cleans them, removes the strong odors and softens and loosens the fiber so that the moisture in the vegetables can evaporate more uniformly and quickly. It is said to coagulate the albuminous matter in the vegetables, thus holding the flavor.

Blanching consists of plunging the vegetable into boiling water for a short time. Use a wire basket or a cheesecloth bag for this.

After blanching the required number of minutes, drain well and remove surface moisture from vegetables by placing them between two towels or by exposing them to the sun and air, whole, for a short time.

Marriage Licenses

July 30—Edward LeMire and Alice Nolan.

July 31—Johannes Kalini of Otter-tail county and Hanna Kristina Hill.

August 2—Oliver Belland and Rose Lafond.

August 4—Gennaro Difruscio and Filomani Tonto.

August 4—Emil Zontelli and Anna D. Peterson.

Methodist Picnic

Tomorrow (Wednesday) morning, leaving the church at 9:30 o'clock, the annual picnic of both the Ladies Aid society and Sunday school of the Methodist church. Automobiles and conveyances will be on hand to take those present to Lum park where a royal good time is being planned. Amusements, races and swimming will form the order of

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

THE THREE TOUGHEST GUYS IN TOWN

Sheerwood-Williams Marnot
For Floors

Sherwood-Williams Scarnot
Waterproof, Interior Varnish

Rexpar
For Outside Use

Each Guaranteed to Be the TOUGHEST, and Most Durable Varnish in Town

LAMMON'S PHARMACY
"THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE"

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

A Workman is Known by His Tools

So is this store. We carry a complete line of tools, paints, building hardware, in fact any thing you need in the line of Hardware that will stand hard wear.

We carry the famous "Mobile Oil," the greatest of all lubricants in several weights. Ask to see on chart for correct lubricant.

D. M. CLARK & CO.

BRAINERD

MINNESOTA

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your Back is aching or Bladder bothers, drink lots of water and eat less meat.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. of NEW YORK

When You Take Insurance Get the Best

J. V. BARSTOW, Dist. Agent
First Natl. Bank Bldg., Brainerd

Imperial Orchestra

LATEST IN OUR LINE

1401 Oak St. Tri-State 6785

COOK WITH GAS

Save Time, Money, Worry, Health. It means much to your wife. You can make her no better present, you conserve efficiency in the household by using GAS for fuel.

Examine the Ranges. Talk with Those Who are Now Using GAS, a Satisfied Army of Housewives.

Make This Your Resolution: "We'll Have Gas at Our House"

BRAINERD GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

613 Laurel Street

Brainerd, Minnesota

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

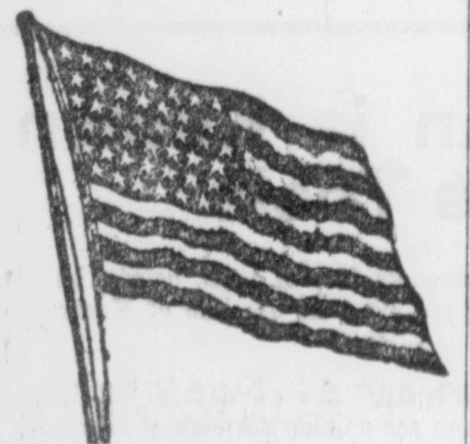
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance.....\$4.00

Office in Dispatch Building on 5th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.



TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1917.



Your Flag and my Flag!
And, oh, how much it holds
Of your Land and my Land
Safe within its folds.
Your heart and my heart
The Red, the White, the Blue!
Beat quicker at the sight;
Sun-kissed and wind-kissed,
The Red, the Blue and White!
The one Flag—the Great Flag—
The Flag for me and you—
Glorified the whole world wide—

THE POTATO CROP

(Issued by the Markets division state committee of food production and conservation.)

The extremely hot weather up to the last two days had the effect of cutting down the consumption of all substantial foods, and it had a marked effect upon the demand for potatoes. Twin City retailers report a falling off of close to 50 per cent in the demand, although some proportion of the lighter movement is due to the fact that many producers of war gardens are opening up the potato hills and using them.

Some well defined shipping outlet is visible, and carlot forwarders are now in the market and taking a good share of the daily marketing. Paying prices today were 85 to 90 cents per bushel in Twin City territory, and it is more than likely that some lower figures will develop during the heavy rush of early stock. Many cars are going south as far as Texas, indicating that that territory has placed its stock and will be buyers from some sections during the fall and winter.

The potato crop is not yet safe and discouraging reports are coming forward from many of the northern districts. Views of those who are making a close study of crop conditions are more optimistic over the future on values than those who form a superficial idea based on the acreage as viewed from car windows.

Business in potato shipping will be comparatively light on the part of regular shippers until such time as they have a clear conception as to whether they can buy in advance of their needs, or whether they must confine their operations to going into the market and buying just sufficient for their daily orders. It is advisable that all producers be prepared to carry their stock until such time as the car situation and the general activity in buying makes selling advisable.

Buying a Pedigree.

A man who had suddenly become very rich went to live in New York and began to spend money with a lavish hand. He decided that his name needed some advertising, so he visited a genealogist.

"I suppose," he said, "if I pay you enough you can trace my family back to Adam."

"My dear sir," replied the genealogist, "if you're willing to put up the money we can prove by evolution that your family existed before Adam."—Lippincott's.

K. C. WAR FUND GROWING

Original Mark of \$1,000,000 Largely Oversubscribed.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Extensive oversubscription of the Knights of Columbus \$1,000,000 war fund may lead to increasing the amount to \$5,000,000, says J. A. Flarity, supreme knight.

The money is to be used in providing for the material and spiritual welfare of Catholic soldiers and sailors.

GREAT BATTLES ARE DEVELOPING

Allied Offensive on All Fronts Is Imminent.

RUSSIAN RESISTANCE GROWS

Italians Open Violent Bombardment in Isonzo Region and Renewal of Anglo-French Drive Is Only Waiting Return of Favorable Weather.

London, Aug. 7.—With the Russians giving fierce resistance to the Teutons between the River Dniester and the Pruth, the Italians opening a violent bombardment on the Isonzo front and a renewal of the Anglo-French drive only waiting a return of favorable weather conditions a general allied offensive on all fronts is regarded as imminent.

Berlin and Vienna admit the growing resistance of the Russian troops, which, although retreating, are fighting desperately. The Teutonic allies are bracing themselves for the expected attack.

Petrograd reports occupying a series of heights in the region of Toperovce and Rarance, northwest of Czernowitz.

The enemy, advancing in superior forces, compelled the Russians to retire to their main positions. Captured guns were put out of commission.

The Austrian front is being bombarded violently by the Italians from Tolmino to the sea, indicating General Cadorna is about to start another drive.

Air Activity Is Renewed.

Renewed air activity by British fliers is reported by Field Marshal Haig, the airmen evidently photographing German positions preparatory to another effort by the British. The British airmen also carried out successful bombing raids.

Five German airplanes were sent down and three others forced down out of control. Only one British machine is reported missing.

Further attacks by the Germans against the British lines at Hollebeke, between Ypres and Warneton, were repulsed. Crown Prince Rupprecht also met with failure in an assault on the British at Westhoek, directly west of Ypres.

Lens, the coal center of Arras, slowly is falling into the possession of the Canadians.

After their success of Sunday the Canadians moved forward slightly to the west and southwest of the town, their advance posts touching the enemy defense lines to the west.

The French artillery is hammering the Germans from St. Quentin to Verdun.

TEUTON ENEMIES GROWING

German Paper Says Fruits of Victories Are Lacking.

Amsterdam, Aug. 7.—During the patriotic celebration in the German reichstag Deputy Loringhoven, reviewing the three years of the war, is quoted by Vorwaerts as saying:

"If these unexplained German successes, which in earlier times would have brought peace long ago, have not carried us any further it is because the general world political and economical situation operates only in favor of our enemies, who have been able to enlist help from their ever growing number of allies. This aid has enabled them to carry on the war until the present day and so it has come about that our soldiers have been really cheated out of the fruits of their victories."

HINDENBURG IS CONFIDENT

Field Marshal Declares Teutons Remain Unshaken.

Berlin, Aug. 7.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg, in a telegram to the imperial German chancellor on the occasion of the third anniversary of the commencement of the war, says:

"Firmly consolidated in the interior and unshaken on all fronts Germany braves the exasperating thrusts of her new enemies."

"The German army is fighting far in the enemy's country and is marching with unbroken strength to new successes. It enters the fourth year of the war supported by confidence as firm as a rock that our home spirit and united perseverance will remain alive, which is a guarantee of victory and of an honorable peace to our nation."

TIME NOT RIPE FOR PEACE

Senator Lewis Says President Will Act at Right Moment.

Washington, Aug. 7.—President Wilson had a long conference with Senator Lewis, the Democratic whip. The president urged haste in the final enactment of the food control bill and revenue bill and is understood to have indicated he does not consider the present the time for discussion of peace negotiations with Germany.

Senator Lewis declared the president would not grant the American people will lose any rights or suffer any wrongs which "his diligence can prevent."

PRICES ARE NOT LIABLE TO DROP

Food Director Will Promote Conservation.

WHEAT PROBLEM COMES FIRST

Lever Bill Is Expected to Become Law in Few Days and President Wilson May Issue Order for Federal Trade Commission to Take Charge of Coal Question.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The moment President Wilson signs the Lever food bill, which the senate will dispose of finally this week, probably Wednesday, the central machinery will be put into operation by Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator.

Although the country at large is expecting a reduction in food prices when Mr. Hoover and his aides take charge not much hope is held out for the present.

The administration is more concerned in conserving the food supply than it is in lowering the prices.

The control is considered essential war legislation, legislation that will safeguard supplies needed in winning the fight with Germany.

The intention is to prevent prices of foodstuffs going higher. Wherever possible prices will be forced down, but this is realized to be a long and difficult task.

Coal Situation Is Serious.

At the same time Mr. Hoover assumes full control of the food situation President Wilson is expected to issue an executive order for the federal trade commission to take charge of the coal question.

The food administration department and the trade commission have been deluged with letters protesting against coal prices and coal shortage since the Pomerene amendment to the Lever bill was accepted.

With winter approaching it is realized here action must be taken as quickly as authority is given if a fuel famine, especially in the Northwest, is to be averted.

In the long weeks he has been waiting for congress to enact this important law Mr. Hoover has been preparing an organization to carry it into full effect. At the same time he has completed plans for carrying on the work.

The public will be given a detailed statement as quickly as Mr. Hoover has authority to proceed. The first problem to be attacked will be wheat, followed by sugar, then meat.

FARMING WILL NOT PROVE EXEMPTION

Washington, Aug. 7.—Not even temporary discharge from military service on the grounds of industrial necessity will be given drafted farmers, Provost Marshal General Crowder announced.

"Such necessity may be imperative," he said in respect to men gathering the fall crop, "but is only temporary. Its termination will vary in the various regions and for the different crops, but hardly can continue beyond the third or fourth week of September, even in the most northern latitude."

Farmers of the Northwest will be able to retain their help until late in September or early in October through a system of ordering the new national army into training by contingents.

General Crowder has ruled that local boards may call farm labor to the colors at one of the later dates.

MANY READY FOR SERVICE

Retired Mariners Will Navigate Merchant Vessels.

Boston, Aug. 7.—The appeal to retired licensed mariners to return to service and officer the growing merchant marine fleet had gone forth only a few hours from the United States shipping board recruiting service when seafaring men began reporting at the customs house.

Reports from many parts of the country showed the call to duty was received with earnest approval by seafaring men everywhere.

Money in Circulation Sets Record.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Money in circulation in the United States, the treasury department's circulation statement shows, reached a new high record Aug. 1. The total was \$4,852,684,469, an increase of nearly 23 per cent within a year. This does not include money in the treasury, which would bring up the total to \$5,313,292,894. The per capita circulation Aug. 1 was \$16.53, an increase of \$7.53 within the year.

Red Cross to Clean Up Camps.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The American Red Cross has appropriated \$800,000 to meet sanitary emergencies in the civilian areas surrounding army cantonments. The work will be done by a newly created bureau of sanitary service, with Dr. W. H. Frost, surgeon of the public health service, as director.

THE

GREAT CLIFTON-KELLY SHOWS

Combined With

WILSON'S TRAINED WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS

The most perfect amusement enterprise on earth. A carnival with a reputation that complies with pure show laws.

Auspices of

The Northeast Brainerd Improvement League

Week Starting August **13th** 5th and Laurel

250 People
18 Cars of Shows
Merry-Go-Round
Ferris Wheel
Silodrome

Free acts Galore
Band Concerts
Daily
6 Days & Nights

PATRIOTIC MARKS NO LONGER WORN

Buttons and Emblems Not Needed to Bespeak Loyalty.

PEOPLE BECOME SERIOUS

Nation Beginning to Realize That Business of War Is a Grave Undertaking — Everybody Interested in Helping Uncle Sam and His Men in a Practical Way.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 7.—[Special.]—Where are all the buttons and flags—those patriotic emblems which everybody felt obliged to wear about the time war was declared in order to prove that he or she was not a slacker and was absolutely loyal to the government?

It may be remembered that about that time different cities were well decorated with flags and bunting. It was such a patriotic display as to show that the people were earnestly behind the government. The button or badge reached to rather an extravagant style, some people wearing flags made of diamonds and rubies or imitation gems in order to display properly their patriotism. The fellow without a flag or emblematic button was regarded as either pro-German or inclined to be a slacker.

Serious Business of War.

Probably it is because we have entered upon the real serious business of war that we have ceased to display so much in the way of colors. We all know that the women have been working as hard as they can in Red Cross and other societies, sewing, knitting, making surgical bandages and in every way doing something of a practical nature to help the cause in which everybody is so greatly interested.

The men have been deeply engaged with other problems, such as how to earn enough money to pay for the increased cost of living, the increased taxes and in supplying ways and means which will be necessary to carry on the war to a successful conclusion.

The toning down of the display and the fact that people are getting down to good hard work show that they begin to realize the seriousness of the situation.

Navy May Get In It.

The prospects are that there is going to be some sea fighting in the future. It would not be surprising to learn that in a week or two our navy will be called upon to do more than guard troops in transit or chase submarines. It would seem that, in order to offset the disastrous effect the crumbling of Russia has produced, a strong demonstration will have to be made on the German coast. There are a great many people who think the English navy has been rather derelict in not forcing a fight somewhere in the Baltic or North sea which would have crippled German activity. There has been talk for some time of a combined action of British and American fleets, but when and where we will not know until after it has happened.

Constantly Bobs Up.

Complaints about the opening of letters by inspectors in the postoffice department—always denied—keep constantly bobbing up from time to time. Of course we know it has happened in the past, for both under the Roosevelt and Taft administrations public men whose reputations for veracity cannot be questioned asserted that their mail was opened in transit. There have been several charges of this kind made

In the last few months. If the mail is opened as a war measure no one will make any complaints.

"Let Us Hope Not."

Leader Kitchin in the house was trying to arrange for adjournment for a couple of days and was interrupted by Congressman Austin of Tennessee, who asked if it was not pretty well understood that congress would be here for a couple of months longer.

"We will be here until next October a year," interjected Congressman Madden of Illinois.

"Let us hope not," was the fervent expression of Minority Leader Mann.

"We will be here three months longer," remarked Austin, "and I would like to know why we cannot go to work and get through a lot of other legislative business instead of dillydallying along as we have been for a month or more."

Kitchin explained that the house had passed enough legislation to keep the senate going for several months and that the house was now simply "marking time."

Original Opponent of War.

"I do not approve of the feature of the food control bill which requires the farmer to make all the sacrifices," Congressman Shackelford of Missouri told the house. He thought that the bill hit the farmer and relieved other people. The Missouri man also explained his position, which was that of a great many others, saying: "I voted against the war. I believed that our country had more to lose than gain by entering into the horrible conflict which is blighting the hopes of all the white races of the earth. I thought with Washington that our safety demands that we should not engage in the broils of Europe nor become entangled in alliances with other nations. In that view I did everything in my power to keep the United States out of the war."

WHAT U.S. HAS DONE IN FOUR MONTHS OF WAR

Washington, Aug. 7.—Entering upon its fifth month of war America found itself far advanced as a potent factor in overcoming Germany.

About 400,000 national guardsmen are in arms ready to move into Southern camps for intensive training.

The regular army, gradually filling with volunteers, is only about 4,000 short of its regular quota, while the American flag actually flies over Europe on land and sea.

Pershing's men are ready for trench service, American destroyers patrol Europe's seas, while other destroyers are building for service. Other preparations are:

Registered 10,000,000 youths from whom are being selected an army of 687,000 men.

Seized 107 German ships, on which repair work has been started to put them into service.

Authorized a war appropriation of \$7,000,000,000.

Appropriation of \$750,000,000 for merchant shipping and \$640,000,000 for airship construction.

Agreed to loan our allies \$3,000,000,000 and advanced half of it.

Sent a commission to Russia and France.

LAST GUARDS ARE MOBILIZED

Final Increment of State Troops Assembled for Duty.

Washington, Aug. 7.—More than 75,000 troops, comprising the final increment of national guardsmen, have been mobilized.

All national guard regiments throughout the country, comprising about 399,000 troops, now are assembled in their home states and will be mustered into the federal service as rapidly as possible.

Few of the national guard regi-

Invest in Krumbles

The new whole wheat food with its delicious flavor and its high food value at a low price.

Children like KRUM-BLES and it builds them up because of the extra nutrition of Durum wheat, which is rich in protein and mineral salts.

KRUMBLES is appetizing with cream or milk, and a special treat with berries, sliced peaches or bananas.

One Cent a Dish for Krumbles

Originated and developed by Kellogg Toasted Corn Flakes Company of Battle Creek, Mich., makers of Kellogg's—the original Toasted Corn Flakes.

PRINTERS' INK

Has done more towards nursing a sick or stagnant business than any known remedy. To get the desired results one should learn the real value of this great commodity and its relative merits when employed in the right way.

Advertise--It Pays

ments will be sent to the Southern training camps before Aug. 15 and most of them will remain at home until Sept. 1 or later.

President Wilson is expected to send to the senate during the present week the appointment of brigadier generals and major generals for the federalized national guard regiments.

YOUNG WOMAN KILLS HERSELF IN DREAM.

Pittsburg, Aug. 7.—Under the spell of a dream Miss May Wilson shot herself to death.

She and her father occupied the house alone and the daughter kept a revolver under her pillow.

Azrael, which means in Hebrew "the help of God," in the Jewish and Mohammedan mythology was the name of an angel that watches over the dying and separates the soul from the body.

PEACE IN 24 HOURS

For Stomach Sufferers who take Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Don't neglect your Stomach Ailments another minute. What appears to be only minor stomach disorders may often be symptoms of cancer and ulcers of the stomach and intestines, gall stones, acute indigestion, gastritis, auto intoxication, yellow jaundice, and other dangerous ailments of which the sufferer is not aware until too late. An ideal prescription for overcoming quickly stomach, liver and intestinal trouble in Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Millions of people have been restored by it. One case will prove that it will help you. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is for sale by Johnson's Pharmacy.—Adv.

Great Sorrow

Ameliorated by a floral tribute designed and supplied by the DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY Northwest's Leading Florists

EXAMINE 100 ON MONDAY

Drs. Courtney and Evert Work Like Trojans First Day Examining Drafted Men at Court House

COURT ROOM FULL OF MEN WAIT

100 are to be Examined Tuesday, 133 Men on Wednesday and 133 Men on Thursday

Laboring like Trojans, Dr. Walter Courtney and Dr. John A. Evert examined 100 drafted men at the court house Monday finishing at 7 o'clock last evening and an equal number will be examined today. So far no results of examinations have been made public.

One hundred and thirty-three men will be examined Wednesday and an equal number Thursday. The district court room is crowded with men awaiting their turn. Many from the range are present and cars are parked in the streets about the court house.

F. E. Stout is acting as clerk and assisting the local board.

DIED AT THE FRONT

Mathew Mosher, Nephew of Mrs. George E. Lowe, of Brainerd, Killed in Europe

The enclosed clipping from the Marquette Daily Journal of Marquette, Mich., tells the story of the death in battle of Mathew Mosher, nephew of Mrs. George E. Lowe, of this city.

The clipping states:

Mrs. William Johnston, of the Powder Mill location, is anxiously awaiting detailed information about the death of her son, Mathew Mosher, while fighting on one of the European fronts. The telegram announcing it was sent by the director of records at Ottawa, Canada, and was as follows:

"I deeply regret to inform you that No. 2,611,282, Private Mathew Mosher, of the infantry, has been officially reported killed in action, June 28, 1917."

Mosher was 23 years old and had been in service for two years, leaving with the Campbell Scouts, a Canadian contingent, in which he enlisted while teaching school in Manitoba. He had gone to Canada from Plainfield, Wis., where he was graduated four years ago from a normal school.

Mrs. Johnston came to Marquette fifteen years ago, has since lived at the powder mill location. While her son had never visited Marquette, she had paid him visits at Plainfield.

Besides Mrs. Johnston, a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mosher, and another brother, Reuben Mosher, also live at the location. A sister, Mrs. Cody, lives in Duluth, a brother lives at Hancock.

The Marquette relatives hope that some of these have received more definite information.

NOTICE

Knights of Columbus will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening, Aug. 7th at which important business shall come before the council. Your presence is earnestly requested.

JOHN M. TAYLOR,
5412 Grand Knight

NOTICE TO SPRING WATER CONSUMERS

After careful consideration of the Spring Water rates have decided to continue at the old rates of a \$1.00 per month hoping this meets with the approval of my patrons.

5416 ROBERT PETERSON.

CUT IN SPRING WATER

After notice that there would be a raise of 50 cents a month in spring water, I have rescinded such action and have cut the old price of \$1 to 75c a month.

5412 L. BOURASSA.

FOR PURPLE CROSS LAWS PROPOSED

Petitions Being Circulated in Brainerd and Freely Signed by Its Citizens

CARE FOR MEN DEAD IN BATTLE

To Provide Possible Return of Bodies from Front in Sanitary and Recognizable Condition

Petitions are being circulated in Brainerd and freely signed urging Minnesota senators and congressmen to vote for the Purple Cross bill which has as its object the preservation in sanitary and recognizable shape of American soldiers dying at the front. The petition follows:

To the Honorable Sydney Anderson, Franklin F. Ellsworth, Charles R. Davis, Carl C. Van Dyke, Ernest Lundeen, Harold Knutson, Andrew J. Volstead, Clarence B. Miller, Halvor Steenerson, Thomas D. Schall, Frank B. Kellogg and Knute Nelson.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Crow Wing county, state of Minnesota, and mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters of enlisted, drafted or draftable men, sincerely believe that it is the duty of this Government to take such means as lie within its power to assure us that the bodies of those of our boys whose lives may be sacrificed on the altar of freedom shall be cared for by experienced and scientific embalmers in order that they eventually may be returned to their home burial grounds in a sanitary and recognizable condition, to be interred under the rites of their own church.

We believe that the body of a private soldier is as sacred as the body of an officer and should be given the same reverent care and attention.

We believe that this can be accomplished by the passage of the Moore Purple Cross Bill (H. R. 5410,) now under consideration by the House of Representatives, or of the Walcott Purple Cross bill now before the United States Senate and entitled "A bill to render possible the return of the bodies of our soldier dead to their home burial grounds in a sanitary and recognizable condition."

We, therefore, earnestly request and urge that you give all the efforts in your power to secure the enactment of this bill into law.

DIVORCE CASES HEARD

Decrees Granted the Women in Two Cases Heard by Judge W. S. McClenahan in Chambers

A decree of absolute divorce was granted Mrs. Barbara E. Herbert in her application for divorce from C. D. Herbert. A settlement by stipulation gives her \$1,800. Mr. Herbert filed an answer and then withdrew it before the hearing. The case was heard in chambers by Judge W. S. McClenahan. Swanson & Swanson were attorneys for Mrs. Herbert and M. E. Ryan appeared for Mr. Herbert.

Anna M. Edling was granted a divorce from Olaf Edling the plea of desertion being advanced. Swanson & Swanson appeared for Mrs. Edling.

AUTO TRIP TO WINNIPEG

Dr. A. K. Cohen and Party Spend Ten Days in "Chicago of the North"

Dr. A. K. Cohen and party have returned from an automobile trip to Winnipeg, Canada. The trip out was made by Jefferson highway and the return by way of Grand Forks and Fargo.

The party included Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Cohen, her mother Mrs. L. Falk and sister Mrs. Sara Falk of Wheaton, N. D., his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. N. N. Cohen and mother, Mrs. B. Cohen, of Minneapolis. Ten days were spent in Winnipeg.

NOTICE TO ODD FELLOWS

Installation of officers Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members requested to be present.

5512 COMMITTEE.

CUT OUT

Nominating Coupon

Good for 100 Votes

Northeast Brainerd Improvement League Carnival

For Queen of the Carnival

Sign Name Here.....

Deposit Coupon at Dispatch Office

STREET CARNIVAL HERE NEXT WEEK

Great Clifton-Kelley Shows and Wilson's Wild Animal Circus Auspices Improvement League

POPULARITY CONTEST STARTS

Winning Lady to be Known as "Queen Liberty I", Prize \$100 Liberty Bond

The Great Clifton-Kelley shows combined with Wilson's Wild Animal circus will show in Brainerd all next week under the auspices of the Northeast Brainerd Improvement League. The press agent of the show, Al Fisher, arrived in the city today to complete all arrangements and is authority for the statement that his aggregation is one of the largest on the road and carries nothing but high class moral attractions.

One of the features will be the popularity contest to decide the lady who will rule over the carnival and will be known as "Queen Liberty I". The lady receiving the most votes will receive a \$100 Liberty Bond as a prize and will be crowned Queen at a beautiful coronation on the carnival grounds.

The three next highest will also receive handsome prizes and will act as maids. To enter the contest clip out coupon in today's paper and leave at Dispatch office. For further particulars read tomorrow's paper which will tell how to receive votes.

ROLL OF HONOR

Under telegraphic instructions from the Quartermaster General, in Washington, D. C., J. Clark Hayes was ordered from the quartermaster's depot at Omaha to the 14th National cantonment and camp at Camp Funston, Kansas to aid the camp quartermaster at that place.

Homer M. Day of Pequot enlisted in the infantry today, his application being taken by Corporal Raymond Lowrey.

Dance Postponed

Owing to the rain and inclement weather the dance at Lum park to-night has been postponed. The regular dance will be given Friday night

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement when daughter and sister, Miss Anna Wickman, was called to her reward. We also wish to thank all for their floral tributes of love.

HENRY WICKMAN

Advt. 1 and Family.

ARMY ADMITS "BANTAMS."

Ranks Opened to Men Five Feet One Inch Tall and Weighing 110 Pounds.

Small men make as good soldiers as big men in the revised opinion of the war department, which has instructed recruiting stations to open the ranks of the regular army to men who are no more than five feet one inch in height and weigh only 110 pounds.

The order was issued on the basis of a recommendation made by Surgeon General Gorgas, who advised that good men were being kept out by the minimum height and weight limit of five feet four inches and 120 pounds.

As a matter of fact, however, recruiting officers had been instructed not to enforce rigidly the height and weight minimum limits, and there are a considerable number now in the army who are below the five feet four requirement.

The new orders will have a wide effect in national guard recruiting and probably in selections for the national army. Regular army standards govern both services in a general way.

"TEAR GAS" TRAPS DESERTER.

French Soldier, Besieged in Home by Police, Ends Life.

Tear producing gas, such as is used on the battle front, was utilized by the Paris police to capture a deserter named Thoin, who resisted them in his apartment in the Rue Andre del Sarte. Protected by a steel shield, a policeman braved the armed assailant, bored a hole in the door and inserted a tube for the gas. As soon as he realized the situation Thoin shot himself. His wife, half suffocated, opened the door. Thoin died soon after.

LAUGHTER.

Spontaneous, happy laughter tells always of goodness, and the man who never laughs must not blame his fellows if they think there is something wrong with his life, something dark within. If the streams which flow out are only bitter the fountains cannot be sweet. Don't crush the laugh in your soul.

R. J. WILDER NOW IN FRANCE

Nephew of Mrs. Joseph Flanagan who Enlisted in Canada Describes Warfare and Camp

TRIPLANES ARE FAST ONES

Touch of Trench Fever and Shell Fire Monotony Relieved by Rest on the Beach

In a letter to his parents, received also by his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Flanagan, R. J. Wilder who enlisted in Canada writes of trench warfare and camp life.

Things looked lovely and peaceful a few miles behind the trenches "somewhere in France," that one could hardly believe a war was on.

"I left the trenches Tuesday," he writes, "and took the train for the rest camp and arrived after a tiresome trip. Thirty-six of us were sitting on the floor of a tiny box car nearly all day. There is quite a camp here of old broken down sports like myself needing a rest and we are sure getting it right on the sea shore in tents. Only one parade a day for about an hour or half an hour. Our only duties are to keep clean and keep the camp clean, keep sober, etc., of course that last don't bother me.

"I'm not sick, you know. Don't worry about that, not a thing in the world wrong with me, just fagged, I guess. But so many of the battalion were to come and the doctor said I might as well be one of them. It wouldn't hurt me.

"I had a touch of trench fever in my legs, sort of rheumatism and could not get around very well. I'll have to do twice as much when I get back to make up for it.

"You should see our new three-deck aeroplanes (triplanes). My! but they can travel. Fritz (the Germans) has some birds, but this one beats his. It can fly circles around our old ones. We have a lot of speedy ones this spring and we see some rare fights some days up the lines.

"We have a big tent here in camp for a Y. M. C. A. with writing material and tables, benches, etc. There are games and a piano. There is a bathing parade every morning to the sea, so one has the option of going for a bath or going for a swim. The water is pretty cold, but salt water does no harm even if cold.

PRESERVE YOUR SHOES.

It Will Repay You to Give Them Proper Care and Attention.

We all wear shoes. If we manage them rightly they will last longer, we will not need so many new ones and there will be more left for others. The following suggestions from the leather and paper laboratory of the United States department of agriculture can be utilized by every one who walks:

Shoes should be oiled or greased whenever the leather begins to get hard or dry. They should be brushed thoroughly and then all the dirt and mud that remains washed off with warm water, the excess water being taken off with a dry cloth. While the shoes are still wet and warm apply the oil or grease with a swab of wool or flannel. It is best to have the oil or grease about as warm as the hand can bear, and it should be rubbed well into the leather, preferably with the palm. If necessary the oil can be applied to dry leather, but it penetrates better when the latter is wet. After treatment the shoes should be left to dry in a place that is warm, not hot.

Castor oil is satisfactory for shoes that are to be polished; for plainer footwear neatfoot, fish oil or oleine may be substituted. If it is desired to make the shoes and boots more waterproof beef tallow may be added to any of these substances at the rate of half a pound of tallow to a pint of oil. The edge of the sole and the welt should be greased thoroughly. Too much grease cannot be applied to these parts.

A simple method of making the soles more durable, pliable and water resistant is to swab them occasionally with linseed oil, setting them aside to dry overnight.

Many of the common shoe polishes are harmful to leather. All those which contain sulphuric, hydrochloric or oxalic acids, turpentine, benzine or other volatile solvents have a tendency to harden the leather and make it more liable to crack.

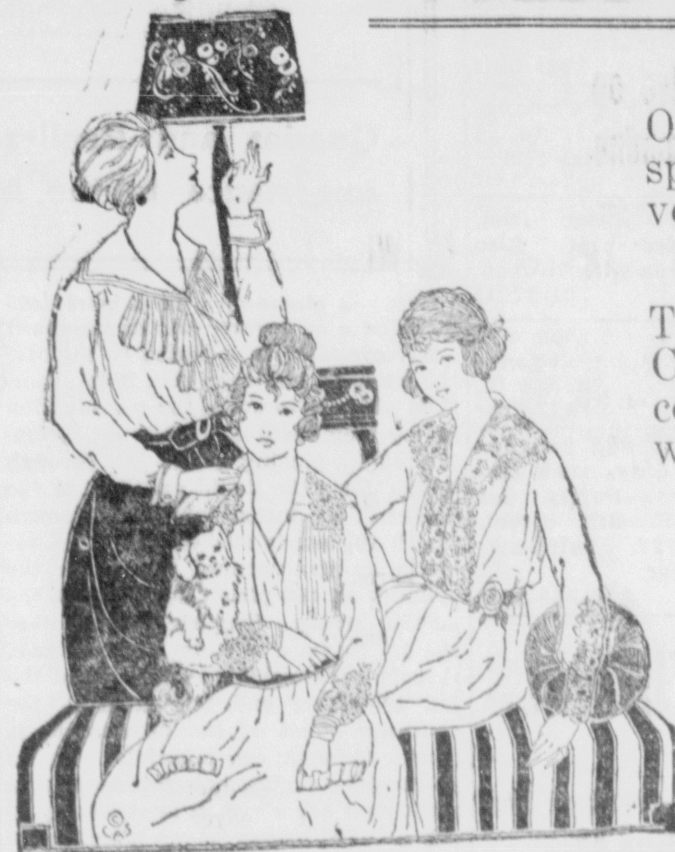
It is poor economy, too, to wear a shoe with the heel badly worn on one side. This throws the shoe out of shape and may soon result in its ruin. It is also likely to cause temporary injury to the foot.

Pearls.

The ancient Romans dubbed pearls "round, white bones" out of a shell fish. In some countries they are called "oyster eggs," and the pearl has poetically been termed "a flake of imperishable snow."

Corn mills are often mentioned in the Bible. The original corn mill much resembled the modern gristmill of the present. Moses forbade corn mills to be taken in pawn, for that, he thought, was like taking a man's life in pledge.

Blouse Waists



Our waist racks are now refilled with splendid quality, new waists of the very latest.

These are in georgette, crepe de Chine, voile and batiste with wide collars and most neatly trimmed with small tucks and embroidered.

Stop at our waist counter and inspect the new showing.

H. F. MICHAEL CO.

COUNCIL NAMES NEW MEMBER 2nd WARD

(Continued from page 1)

port for July, 1917, which was accepted and ordered filed.

RECEIPTS

Licenses—	
Cigaret	\$ 50.00
Pool tables	25.00
Hawkers	10.00
Autos	420.00
Merry go round	20.00
Circus	100.00
Junk dealers	25.00
Dogs	32.00
Total	\$682.00

Court fees 32.00

Court fines 435.00

Sewer warrants to treasurer—

Lot B5 D4 52.17

Lot A6 D5 1,517.84

Miscellaneous—

Office rent 110.00

Meals gov't prisoners 8.50

Int. on bank balances 69.97

Scale rent 4.17

Sewer permits 10.00

Total \$2,921.65

EXPENDITURES

City Expense, total \$869.22

being—

Officers salaries 298.33

Janitress 30.00

Assessor 500.00

Fuel 19.25

Disinfectants 20.74

Phone toll .90

Police Protection total \$332.88

being—

Regular force 230.00

Sanitary police 60.00

Special police 12.00

Phone rental and tolls 9.65

Disinfectants 17.23

Auto hire 4.00

Fire protection total \$246.90

being—

Salary fire chief 25.00

Fire truck drivers 140.00

Coal 24.65

Chemicals and charging battery 4.25

Volunteer firemen pay roll 53.00

Streets and bridges 240.81

Repairs to sewers 44.17

Support of poor 25.33

Private sewer East Brainerd 26.43

Flushing sewers 111.22

Repairs to culverts 34.80

Revolving fund 1,408.41

Sewer construction 1,768.20

Miscellaneous 194.32

Total \$5,362.69

Chief of Police John D. Gile in his June report mentioned 27 arrests, all city cases. Five were committed without paying fines, seven were discharged after hearing, 10 were arrested for drunkenness, five for speeding. Fines collected amounted to \$419.

In May there were 14 city cases and one state case. Six were committed without paying fines, one sentence was suspended, one was arrested for keeping a house of ill fame and seven for drunkenness. Fines collected amounted to \$105.

In July there were 16 arrests, all city cases. Two were committed without paying fines, six were arrested for drunkenness, one for disorderly conduct, one for buying junk without a license, six for driving jitneys without a license. Fines collected amounted to \$398.

On motion Fred Farrar was ordered reimbursed \$16.16 for cleaning sewer of main line near his residence.

Stairway Accidents.

The majority of us, subconsciously, no doubt, have come to look upon handrails on stairways as a conventional decoration, says the Scientific American, yet last year 1,149 people were killed and more than 4,000 crippled in the United States alone on stairways. High heels and run down heels are largely responsible for stairway accidents, as well as trailing skirts. But in almost every instance the use of the handrail could have saved the victims of last year's stairway casualties.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

One \$12.00 Heddon's Split Bamboo Casting Rod

For the largest black bass registered with us between July 15th and August 15th, 1917. Open to everybody. Come in and get all the particulars at

White Bros.

Hardware and Sporting Goods

Tel. 57 :: 616 Laurel St.

BIG DANCE

AT LUM PARK

Friday Night

Under New Management

Courteous Treatment and the Best of Service

TRICKS OF THE TRENCHES WHICH SAVE THOUSANDS

Expert Tells How Fake Orders, Dummy Soldiers and Feints Fool the Enemy.

There is an old saying that there are tricks in all trades. While arms can scarcely be called a trade, it has, according to Captain Leslie Vickers, author of "Tricks For the Trenches," innumerable tricks of its own, which have been responsible for the saving of thousands of lives. Captain Vickers outlines them in the thirteenth chapter of his little manual, that headed "Tricks For the Trenches."

"One of the best ruses is to let the enemy get hold of fake orders. These can be placed on bodies immediately after an action, and there will be a good chance of the enemy accepting them as genuine.

"Making elaborate preparations for an attack in one spot and then actually attacking from another point when his reserves have been drawn to the first point also used to work well.

"In the trenches it was sometimes necessary to move about the few men that we had and to keep them firing, first in one place and then in another, to convey the impression that we were in considerable force.

"Ruses had to be adopted to discover snipers. On one occasion I needed to find a sniper who had just killed three of my men and was such an excellent shot that he broke my periscope. For this purpose I made a dummy man out of sandbags and had a soldier put him

cautiously above the parapet (head only) while I observed from a neighboring bay. I detected him from the dust that his bullet raised from his parapet, and a few well aimed artillery shots put him and his loophole out of business. My poor dummy was badly wounded in the process.

"The Turks in Gallipoli used to paint some of their snipers a green color and send them between the lines among the small bushes.

"A pretended retreat will sometimes lure the enemy from his trenches to destruction.

"Sending out patrols in one section to draw fire while careful reconnaissance work is being done at another spot will sometimes find him off guard.

"In short, the whole business is to 'get the enemy's goat.' Keep him guessing. Wear him down with worrying. Break his nerve and spoil his sleep. On the other hand, learn to estimate the intention of the enemy. Do not underestimate him. In all cases and under all circumstances follow out the excellent motto of the boy scouts—'Be Prepared.'"

Doubtful.

"Mother," said Jimmy, "the master paid me a fine compliment today."

"Oh, did he?" said the delighted mother. "What did he say to you?"

"Well, he didn't exactly say anything to me, but he told George that he was the worst boy in school and that he liked even

WANTS

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Porter at the Ransford hotel. 1191-44tf

WANTED—Kitchen girls at Ideal hotel. 1188-44tf

WANTED—Dining room girl at West's Restaurant. 1205-47tf

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Phone 392-J. 865-290tf

WANTED—Man for all kinds of farm work. F. S. Parker. 1099-28tf

WANTED—Six helpers, \$2.75 per day of nine hours at the foundry. 1117-31tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to H. W. Linnemann at store. 1180-43tf

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Address Box 15, Brainerd. 1122-32tf

WANTED—Dish washers and chambermaids at the Willard hotel, Atkin, Minn. 1045-18tf

WANTED—at once delivery clerk who can run automobile. Koop Mercantile Co. 1240-55tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing. One who can go home nights. 305 Juniper. 1195-45tf

WANTED—Good girl for general housework, good wages. Apply 55 Bluff Ave., Mrs. K. H. Hoorn. 1221-52tf

WANTED—at Once by Crow Wing county men and teams for three months roadwork. Apply at office County Engineer, Court House. 1232-5413-w1t

\$100 BUYS a business and furnishes goods to carry on the business; any energetic man can make from \$100 to \$150 per month, besides giving business to 6 or 8 carpenters. Call on D. V. Hardie, Ideal hotel, room 5. 1238-5513p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms at 215 4th Ave. N. E. 1231-54tf

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping flat and sleeping room. Mahlum block. 236-5416

FOR RENT—3 or 4 rooms for light housekeeping. Address, W. Dispatch. 1241-55tf

FOR RENT—Four room flat in Model Laundry building. See Slipp-Gruenhagen. 995-8tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Gas; bath. Pearce Block. 1220-51tf

FOR RENT—Store room 212 South Seventh. Inquire Mrs. Lindner, Mahlum Block. 970-2tf

FOR RENT—9 room house, well, electric lights, good condition. Close in. Nettleton. 1234-5413

FOR RENT—Two furnished sleeping rooms. Bath, electric light, telephone. 722 South Broadway. 1230-5413p

FOR RENT—Two rooms with bath furnished for light housekeeping. 917 Grove street. 1237-5413p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, for light housekeeping, with bath and telephone, 206 Kingwood. 1237-5413p

FOR SALE

COTTAGE FOR RENT—Mrs. Paine, 502 So. 6th Street. 1233-5413

FOR SALE—Seventeen foot launch, without engine. F. S. Parker. 1100-28tf

FOR SALE—Six desirable residence lots on Bluff Ave. Phone 539-J. 1235-54tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—Property at Merrifield used for hotel. F. S. Parker. 1148-38tf

\$75.00 CASH will buy two drawer cash register that cost \$300.00. Fred S. Parker. 1101-28tf

FOR SALE—\$50 will buy a \$150.00 sail boat in first class condition. C. M. Patek, Hubert. 1200-46tf

FOR SALE—Steam boiler for heating plant, also 15 or 20 thousand brick. Jones & Horton. 1229-53tf

FOR SALE—Second hand lumber and dimension material cheap if taken at once. 501 N. 10th St. Phone 652-J. 1183-42tf

FOR SALE—Summer cottage on narrow of South Long Lake. Inquire at 418 S. 9th St., or phone 507-M-5 N. W. 1159-41tf

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE CHEAP—Twin Indian. Albert O. Anderson, Dispatch, or see machine at 1023 Rosewood St. S. E. 1141-36tf

FOR SALE—1913 Buick, five-passenger touring car, guaranteed first class condition. Price reasonable, terms if desired. Woodhead Motor Co. 1141-36tf

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once, team of horses five and seven years old, weight 1100 each, also new set of working harness and driving harness, wagon and buggy. Will exchange for Ford car. Oliver Belland at Benson's barn.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Steel garage. Call 144. John Troutman. 1217-50tf

FOUND—Pocket book containing money. Call at Dispatch office and pay. 1239-55tf

LOST—Tire on rim on Oak street. Return to O'Brien Mercantile company for reward. 1194-45tf

LOST—On Gull lake road, end gate to auto trailer. Return to Dr. Beise for reward. 1228-53tf

HORSES BOUGHT, sold or exchanged. Always have from 10 to 15 head on hand. Jones & Horton. 886-293tf

WANTED—To buy scrap iron. Bring in while prices high. Also all kinds junk. Jones & Horton, Hay Market. 761-273tf

WANTED—To rent, 4 or 5 room cottage within easy walking distance from business district. Address B., care of Dispatch. 1227-53tf

HAVE YOUR TRUNK and baggage delivered by auto dray truck service. Headquarters Purley Ice Cream Co., 414 S. 6th street. Phone N. W. 727. Automatic 7046. Delos Turner. 856-288-1mo

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Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

Will you please give me a brief definition of a carburetor and its function?

A carburetor is a device to atomize the gasoline and then mix it in a portion with air to make the combination highly combustible. This is accomplished by placing a fine jet, through which flows the liquid gasoline, in the center of the intake manifold, through which the air is sucked at a high velocity by the vacuum formed in the cylinder as the piston descends on the suction stroke. The air passing over the jet forms a vacuum at its nozzle, thereby sucking the gasoline out of the jet, atomizing and mixing it in the churning effect of the mixture as it passes through the manifold. As an automobile engine has neither a constant load nor speed, it is necessary to put a valve in the intake manifold in order to obstruct the passage, thereby cutting down the charge and reducing the speed of the engine. This valve is known as the throttle and is usually of the butterfly type and operated by the hand on a lever on the steering wheel and by the foot on the accelerator pedal.

The proportion of gasoline to air changes according to the velocity in the manifold, getting richer at high speeds and poorer at low. Therefore an auxiliary air valve is inserted in the manifold between the mixing chamber and throttle valve. This valve opens under the extra suction produced by high velocity and allows air to be drawn in, thereby bringing the mixture back to its proper proportions. This result is also accomplished in some carburetors by having two gasoline jets—one which is fed directly from the gasoline float chamber, enriching the mixture on high speed; the other is fed from the well, the top of which is open to the air. This well is fed in turn from the gasoline float chamber through a smaller orifice than it feeds the jet through. At high speed the gasoline is drawn out of the well at a greater rate than it fills; hence a certain amount of air besides the gasoline is drawn from the well, thereby impoverishing this jet.

In order to automatically shut off the gasoline from the carburetor when the engine is stopped and also to regulate the flow a needle valve is inserted into the orifice of the gasoline line. The valve is operated by means of a float, which is actuated by the rise and fall of the gasoline in the float chamber. As the gasoline rises it raises the float, which makes one end of a lever and lowers the other end, which is attached to the needle valve, thereby allowing the gasoline to flow into the float chamber or to shut it off.

What are the advantages and disadvantages of the splash system of lubrication?

The chief advantages of the splash system of lubrication are its simplicity and inexpensiveness. The chief disadvantages are that the amount of oil supplied to the cylinders usually decreases as the motor speeds up, whereas the amount of oil should be increased. This is because at high speeds the oil does not have time to settle to its level before the connecting rods come around again and they do not dip enough oil. In some motors this is compensated for by lifting the oil through as the throttle is opened or as the engine speeds up.

What is the best method of cleaning reflectors to prevent scratching them?

If the reflectors are readily removable take them out of the lamps and rinse the dust off them with hot water, then dry thoroughly with a soft cotton flannel cloth. The object is to remove the dust without wiping it off, for the wiping tends to scratch the surface. If the reflectors are not readily removable try removing the dust by blowing it off or by flicking it off with a cloth, after which the soft flannel cloth can be used to brighten up the surface. Most grocers and jewelers furnish a polishing powder which can be used with safety on a highly polished reflector surface in case it is tarnished.

Will one new patent piston ring in each cylinder give good results with the old rings of the ordinary type? If so, what groove should I put them in?

One new patent ring will improve the running of your motor, but naturally three rings will be more effective. If you only use one ring it should be put into the top groove.

How can rim cutting be prevented?

I am having great trouble with casing rim cutting on my car. I use sixty pounds in 30 by 3 1/2 inch tires and seventy pounds in 31 by 4 inch casings.

Rim cutting is due to underinflation of the tires. Get a new pressure gauge that you are sure is correct. Probably your gauge is reading too high, making it appear that the tires are properly inflated when they are not.

I have heard that gasoline which has been allowed to stand for some time becomes stale and worthless for use in an automobile. I do not believe this is true, as I had some gasoline in storage for a long time and then used it in the car. The motor works just as well with this gasoline as it has with any that I have ever used. I had the gasoline in a five gallon tank and kept it in a rather warm room, and when I took it out after

er several months I was advised not to use it, as it had probably gone stale. Do you know anything about this?

As a rule gasoline does not become stale, especially when kept in a closed can and not exposed to the atmosphere. Gasoline is nothing more or less than condensed vapor, and evaporation affects the quantity more than the quality. If exposed to the atmosphere for a long period of time the quality will depreciate slightly, but not enough to affect the running of your engine. If you should leave a five gallon can of high grade gasoline exposed to the air for any length of time the gasoline would disappear by evaporation and leave no residue. When kept in closed cans evaporation cannot take place; hence the quality cannot be affected.

What is meant by the cycle of a gas engine?

By the cycle of a gas engine is meant that series of events by which the fuel is drawn in, compressed, exploded and exhausted to produce the power stroke. The events in each cycle in their order are admission, compression, explosion and exhaust. Gasoline engines are divided into two classes, according to the number of strokes of the pistons that are necessary to accomplish the cycle. In the usual type four strokes are necessary, this class being called the four stroke cycle or four cycle type in distinction to the two stroke cycle or two cycle type, in which but two strokes are required.

What is the best way to paint the rims of a car to prevent rust?

Remove the rust from the rims by scraping and sandpapering. Clean thoroughly and then apply a coat of ordinary shellac fixed with some graphite. When this has dried thoroughly apply another coat. Some use an aluminum paint, but we have found the shellac to be more serviceable.

What is the proper compression to allow for a four cycle, four cylinder engine 4 1/2 by 6 inches?

That depends more or less on the design of the engine, but should be from sixty to seventy-five pounds per square inch.

Has a medium short stroke motor as much power with a crank shaft two and one-half inches in diameter as one with the same stroke and bore using a crank shaft one and one-fourth or one and one-half inches in diameter? Is not the larger one too much like an eccentric?

The larger diameter crank shaft would give the more power, as it would offer the greater rigidity, which is one of the big aims in motor construction. The increase in angularity or eccentricity you speak of would not occur, as the center of the crank pin will be the same distance from the center of the crank shaft, irrespective of the diameter of the pin bearing. It is only a question of having enough crank space to accommodate the larger parts. With the larger diameter shaft you get more bearing surface and consequently higher efficiency.

How can I stop the rattling in the brake bands on my car?

Possibly the brakes need re lining. When worn down they usually are noisy. Also shim up the suspension points so that there will be no lost side motion. It is advisable to use small coil springs to keep the suspended parts from hitting the brake drums.

In grinding valves some say to turn them all the way around and continue that way, occasionally putting on more grinding compound, and others state that the valves should not be turned over one-quarter way around, thus rotating them backward and forward. Which is the correct way?

When grinding valves the valve should not be turned to a complete rotation at any time, but should be worked backward and forward to a quarter the circumference. After this has been done several times the valves should be lifted free of the seat and turned a distance of about a third revolution and then the same reciprocating action carried on.

How may a squeak in a clutch brake be remedied?

Put a little neatfoot oil on it. When the car is new this little brake sometimes squeaks until the leather gets a glaze, when it should operate satisfactorily.

How does the low tension type of magneto differ from the high tension type, and which one is the best type to use?

The high tension magneto differs from the low tension in that it carries its transformer coil in a unit, whereas the low tension has the transformer coil separate. Where magnetos are employed for automobile ignition either the high tension or low tension will give perfect satisfaction, although the high tension is more compact.

What will the valve and valve seat look like when properly ground in?

A properly ground valve and valve seat show a uniform gray color, sometimes with a slight gloss, and free from rings (grooves) and juts (little black specks).

SAMMIES BEAT FRENCH IN FRIENDLY SHOOTING.

American Field Headquarters in France, Aug. 7.—A detachment of picked Sammies defeated a similar body of famous French "blue devils" in a contest of automatic rifle work and grenade discharge throwing. The "blue devils" have been acting as instructors to the Sammies, but the Americans easily beat their teachers at their own game. The Sammies, firing from the hip, scored twelve and even eighteen hits from each automatic clip.

Few U-Boats Lost, Berlin Says.

Berlin, Aug. 7.—It is officially declared that, contrary to rumors of overwhelming losses in submarines, the monthly average is little more than three underwater boats lost during the period from Feb. 1 to Aug. 1, while the monthly increase in submarines constructed is many times larger.

When a man finally succeeds in putting his past to sleep he is always afraid some one will come along and wake it up.—Chicago News.

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, District Court, 15th Judicial District.

In the matter of the application of Independent Consolidated School District No. 45, Crow Wing County, Minnesota, a municipal corporation, by the School Board thereof, for the condemnation of certain land in Section 18, Township 46, Range 29, West in Crow Wing County, Minnesota, excepting mineral rights and flowage rights.

Against Alice P. Waite and Daniel Waite, her husband, Will C. Brown and Little M. Brown, his wife, David Williams and Elizabeth B. Williams, his wife, Northern Water Power Company, a corporation, and all other persons or parties unknown, claiming any right title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the petition herein. Defendants.

NOTICE

To Alice P. Waite and Daniel Waite, her husband, Will C. Brown and Little M. Brown, his wife, David Williams and Elizabeth B. Williams, his wife, Northern Water Power Company, a corporation, and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the petition herein:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the undersigned Independent Consolidated School District No. 45 of Crow Wing County, Minnesota, by the School Board thereof, will on the 31st day of August, 1917, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. on that day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard at the Court House in the City of Brainerd, Crow Wing County, Minnesota, present to the District Court for the said County of Crow Wing, its written and verified petition, the object of which petition is to obtain an order of said Court adjudging it to be necessary to take the lands hereinafter described for public use for the purpose of a site for a public school building, within and for said School District, and acquiring ownership of said land, subject to mineral reservation and flowage rights, and the appointing of commissioners to appraise the damages which may be occasioned by such taking; the land so desired to be taken is described as follows, to-wit:

All that part of Section eighteen (18) in Township forty-six (46), North Range twenty-nine (29), West of the 4th, Principal Meridian, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the north side of Maine street according to the recorded plat of Riverton, Crow Wing County, Minnesota, projected 567.8 feet west and 594. feet north of the south one-fourth corner of Section eighteen (18), Township forty-six (46), North Range twenty-nine (29), West of the 4th, Principal Meridian, as established by agreement of parties, running thence at an angle of 90 degrees with said Maine Street, northerly 387. feet to a point 100 feet from the shore line of Little Rabbit Lake, running thence northerly, southeasterly and southerly paralleling with said shore line and 100 feet from it to a point 516 feet westerly and 333. feet northerly of the point of beginning, running hence easterly 56. feet to a point, hence southerly at an angle of 90 degrees, 333. feet to a point in the north side of said Maine Street projected, thence easterly at an angle of 90 degrees along the north side of said Maine Street 460 feet to the point of beginning, all of said property being within the corporate limits of said Independent Consolidated School District No. 45.

That the names of all persons appearing of record or known to the Petitioner to be owners of said land are as follows, to-wit: Alice P. Waite and Daniel Waite, her husband, Will C. Brown and Little M. Brown, David Williams and Elizabeth B. Williams, and Northern Water Power Company, a corporation.

You are further hereby notified that you may appear at the said time and place and be heard and offer such competent evidence upon the subject of said petition as you may be advised.

Dated at Riverton, Minnesota, this 10th day of July, 1917. Independent Consolidated School District No. 45, Crow Wing County, Minnesota.

By F. HUTCHINSON, President of the School Board.

Attest: J. C. HERBST, Clerk of the School Board.

D. B. McALPINE, Attorney for Petitioner.

Ironton, Minn. Aug. 7-14-21

SUBMARINE CHASER PLAN ABANDONED

Washington, Aug. 7.—Plans for the construction of a fleet of 1,000 submarine chasers have been abandoned by the navy department. Instead the navy will concentrate on the construction of destroyers and expand plans for arming merchant ships.